

Montreal, November 3, 1898.



MC GILL OUTLOOK.

VOL. I.

NO. 6.

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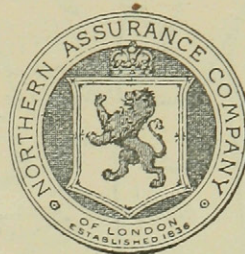
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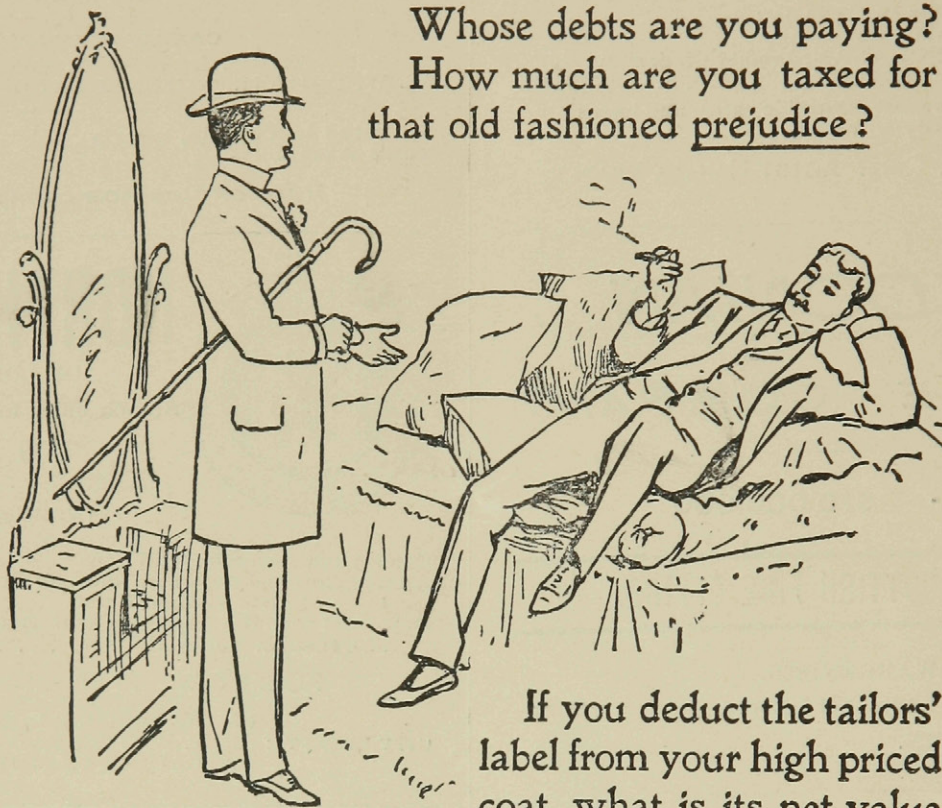
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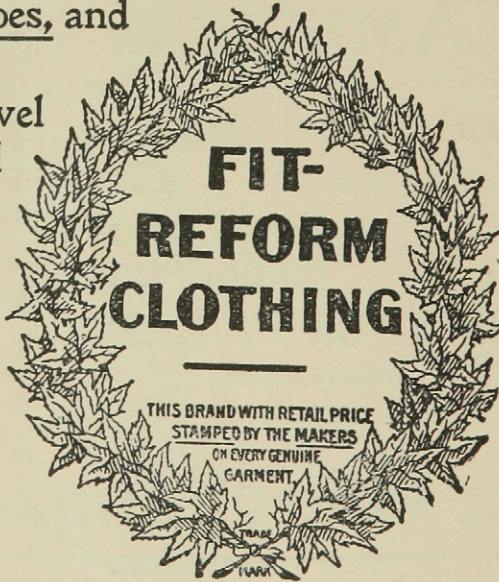
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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 2, 1898.

No. 6

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The MCGILL OUTLOOK is published weekly by the students of McGill University.

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Editorial.

THE following paragraph was taken from "The Nelsonian," which has made a long journey to us from New Zealand University. The esteem in which McGill is held all over the world is well shown. While we shrink from self praise, it is gratifying to hear that McGill is "the finest university in the British Colonies."

"We habitually reserve a large space for chronicling the achievements of our brilliant *alumnus*, E. Rutherford. Early in the term we read accounts showing that, in company with Prof. Sylvanus Thompson, of Cambridge, he had successfully performed a difficult experiment in electricity, and had in consequence been noticed by the German press. We have just recently learnt with unbounded satisfaction, that Rutherford has been appointed to the Chair of Physics in the McGill University, Montreal. This is said to be the finest Univer-

sity in the British Colonies, and Rutherfords' appointment must therefore be one of considerable value, as he will be brought into contact with all the leading scientific thinkers of the day. Among the earliest congratulatory telegrams to reach him was one from his Alma Mater."

THE first official recognition of our paper by any of the Graduates' Societies has come to us this week from the New York Society. The British Columbia Graduates have also been heard from through a private letter from their Secretary. A copy of the "OUTLOOK" is sent regularly to the Secretaries of the several Societies, and we would be glad to receive letters or contributions or items of personal interest for the Graduates' Column from all, thus making the "OUTLOOK" the connecting link between the students past and present.

ARE there no jokes in College now? The Class Reports seem devoid of the fun which used to fill them. If anything funny occurs which can be published without being personal, and hurting anyone's feelings, we would like to have it.

NEW and pleasing feature of last Saturday's Match was the appearance of several small McGill flags, carried and waved by some of the enthusiastic friends of the red and white. These flags in the College

colours are always greatly in evidence at the matches between Yale and Harvard, etc., and certainly the sight of a friendly pennon waving wildly cannot help but spur a player on to victory. Moreover, they are a slight help towards keeping up that will-o'-the-wisp called College Spirit, and when no longer useful, they at least serve as a decoration and a reminder of the great days when McGill beat "The *only* football team in Canada," and numerous lesser victories. Success to the little red and white flag!

NOTICES.

Reporters are requested to write on one side of the paper only.

There will be social meeting of the Mining Society on Friday Nov. 5th at 7.30 p.m. All the mining students of the four years are asked to be present.

The next meeting of the Applied Science Technical Society will be held in the Engineering building on Monday evening, November 7, at half-past seven.

A proposal is under consideration to institute SUMMER CLASSES in certain subjects of the Arts curriculum, for the benefit of such students as may be in a position to take advantage of the same. These classes would be entirely voluntary, and would form no part of the course for a B.A. Degree. But it is believed that a considerable proportion of students—especially those resident in Montreal—would be willing to avail themselves of such an opportunity of systematic work during part, at least, of the long vacation. All details are left over for future adjustment; it will be enough to specify, in the meantime, English, Mathematics, Latin, Greek, French, and German, as some of the subjects with which a beginning might be made.

For further information, students are invited to communicate with the Registrar,

W. VAUGHAN.

Contributions.

THE NOVA SCOTIA TRIP.

On the 25th of April, a balmy spring day, a party of about fifteen students left Montreal for Nova Scotia. Their hearts were light and their brains were almost turned by the glowing descriptions of that paradise into which they were about to enter. We were going to Acadia, the home of Evangeline. Visions of numerous *Grands-Prés* floated before us. We could hear the rushing of the waters, and the many coloured birds bursting into song welcoming the approach of spring. We pictured to ourselves the woodlands and the rolling hills covered with wild flowers. And it came to pass that these things were proved to exist only in the imaginations of the perpetrators of a huge practical joke.

We started at a few minutes past seven o'clock, and after sizing up the other travellers began to amuse ourselves. Some played cards, some read, and the more imaginative members of the party chatted vivaciously about the wonders in store for us. Then we turned in to dream about said wonders, but "Agnus" would not let us. For the greater part of the night he let us know that he was on board that Pullman. The tones and the expressions that he could produce from his nasal organ were awe-inspiring—crescendo, diminuendo, piano, forte, fortissimo. And the evening and the morning were the first day.

In the morning we found ourselves still by the St. Lawrence, but what a change! Dense black clouds hung over the river, a cutting north east wind was blowing, and it rained. A little later, to show us what it could do, it snowed, so that when we arrived at Moncton we had a snowball fight to keep us warm. Here we were joined by one of the artists who painted the picture of Acadia for us. We promptly told him what we thought of him and his country. This occupied our time until we arrived at Truro. By this time it was raining, so we had to wade to our hotel, which was several degrees worse than the weather. And the evening and morning were eternity.

Next morning we resumed our journey, which had by this time become a Pilgrim's Progress. We had a Nova Scotia dinner at New Glasgow. By the time we recovered from the effects of our dinner we arrived at Port Mulgrave, on the Strait of Canso. Here we embarked on a ferry for Port Tupper, C.B. The

passage of this Strait might be likened to the crossing of the Styx, only we needed rubber coverings instead of those made of asbestos. Taking the train at Port Tupper, we soon arrived at Grand Narrows on Lake Bras d'Or, where a good old-fashioned Quebec supper awaited us. We did not disappoint that supper, but received it with great warmth. Each one of us felt like a small-sized edition of the prodigal son. Once more we embarked, rejoicing that only one more change was necessary. At Sydney we found icicles and frozen ground, also prospects of rain. These prospects materialized shortly. In order to let people know that we were there and who we were, we gave the McGill, Science, and '99 Science yells, but the sound froze in the air. Our special train then drew up, and we stamped on board. We made one or two dismal attempts to sing, but they were ineffectual, as we had to huddle together for warmth. Arrived in Glace Bay, we had to flounder with our luggage to the hotel, through the mud and a darkness nearly as thick as the mud itself. This scene was strongly suggestive of the poem "The Burial of Sir John Moore." We finally discovered the hotel, which proved to be the best thing we had struck so far.

Next day we divided into parties of four or five and visited the various mines of the Dominion Coal Co. While we were in Glace Bay we were treated with every possible kindness by the mine managers; every facility was given to us to become thoroughly acquainted with mine management. As a slight token of our appreciation of their efforts, we presented two of them with copies of '99 Annual.

Our evenings were passed in divers manners. The society men paid calls, the gamblers played cards, the musicians played or sang, and those more studiously inclined read novels.

A quartette composed of five members was organized; said quartette furnished us with a great deal of amusement and themselves an equal amount of pleasure. Their rendition of "The Banks of the Wabash" was truly ludicrous, and one cannot help but say that they were the only performers who could do the song justice. "Mac" was so fond of music that they used to perform it for his benefit in the wee sma' hours.

A number decided not to shave while on the trip, such a measure proving necessary on account of cold.

A sad accident occurred shortly after we landed in the town; two or three of the men were nearly drowned through going out and inhaling fog. As it was, they caught fearful colds, necessitating a complete relaxation from all manner of work for some days. Copious libations, t. i. d., of Scotch whisky saved the rest from a like condition.

Some of the braver members of the party derived a great deal of enjoyment from fishing, others would go fossil-hunting, as the stratum above the coal measures was very rich in them. It is rumored that one specimen of *paradoxides* was found, but there is considerable doubt about its authenticity.

As far as news was concerned, we were from thirty-six hours to five days behind the times, consequently all sorts of rumors about the skirmishing were prevalent. We would never have heard our results but for one or two of the party receiving theirs from their friends.

After two or three futile attempts to leave, we finally started for Sydney after nearly three weeks of Glace Bay. The afternoon was spent in examining the loading facilities on the Company's pier, Sydney Harbour. The night was spent in the Pullman, and early in the morning we left for Isaac's Harbour. At Antigonish we found waggons awaiting us to carry the party for a fifty-mile drive across the country in the rain. We had to forage for our lunch, and succeeded in astounding the natives. The distance was covered in a little under seven hours, including stoppages for supper and to change horses. The accommodation at Isaac's Harbour

was not nearly as good as at Glace Bay. Here we spent about ten days in examining the gold mines. In the evenings we used to sing, accompanied by a harmonium sadly out of tune, or by a clock which played the Marseillaise. When the weather was fine we would spend the evenings on the water. Here also an occasional holiday was indulged in to be spent in fishing or loafing.

We left the Harbour about 3.30 a.m., and had the pleasure of seeing some of the finest scenery possible. For some miles our road lay along Country Harbour, a long and narrow inlet of the Atlantic. It is bordered by hills. As the sun rose and their reflection was thrown on the motionless water, the effect was indescribable. This and some other bits of a similar nature more than made up for the vicissitudes of the earlier part of the trip.

Antigonish once more, and then for New Glasgow, where the rolling mills were examined. Leaving New Glasgow on Saturday we arrived in Montreal on Sunday, June 29th.

Some remained throughout the summer at Glace Bay and Isaac's Harbour, and from their accounts Nova Scotia is not such a slow place after all, but it might have given us a better reception than ice, etc.

The trip has created a bond of good fellowship among the men which will always exist. Altogether we had a good time, and it would be hard to find a jollier set of fellows anywhere. It is to be hoped that that which was an experiment in '98 will be a matter in routine in future years.

Correspondence.

"THE GIRL FROM PARIS."

TO THE EDITORS,—

Having read several articles in the last number of the "OUTLOOK" detracting both to the merit of the play presented on Theatre Night, and to the Theatre Night Committee in accepting it for that occasion, it is time something was said from the other standpoint. It is mere presumption for unsophisticated Fourth Year McGill students to dare to "slate" a play which has not only won the universal praise of the most competent critics, but has for its evidence of popularity a record of 300 nights in New York and 1,000 nights in London. It is simple childishness to presume that the morals of the two greatest cities of the world are inferior to those of McGill and Montreal, and yet the popularity of the

performance in these places combined with the scathing criticism in the "OUTLOOK" can lead us to no other conclusion. Poor London! Poor New York! We would also state that, judging from the presentation of many plays witnessed here, that "The Girl from Paris" was staged in a first-class manner with a caste of exceptional cleverness for a road organization, and we would assure those so solicitous for "the non-contamination of the purity of McGill" that the morals of 99 per cent. of the students present on Theatre Night were in no way shocked or disturbed. It is our humble opinion that a more suitable show for the occasion would be difficult to obtain, bubbling over, as it was, with situations, wit and fun.

A MEDICAL STUDENT.

TO THE EDITORS OF MCGILL OUTLOOK:

SIRS.—In your last issue, under Correspondence, you published a letter purporting to voice the sentiments of "the great majority of the students," severely criticizing the Theatre Night Committee for "engaging" "The Girl From Paris" for Sports' Night.

The writer has evidently little knowledge of the scope of this Committee, as he appears to be labouring under the delusion that they write the play and are responsible for its production in Montreal.

For his benefit I might state that the Lessee of the Theatre books the attractions for the whole season some months in advance, that either the Governors or the Grounds' Committee decides the date of Sports' Day and that the Theatre Night Committee is only elected to make arrangements for the accommodation of the students at the Theatre, which, by time-honored custom, they attend in a body on that Night.

In this instance the play came with the very highest recommendations from London, Paris and New York, was received by full houses throughout its production in Montreal, and I am told on Friday night by the largest audience which the Academy has ever held, composed largely of people outside the College.

It appears to me that, if there is anything in this connection which will bring discredit upon us "in the eyes of the public" (which hardly seems probable from the success which attended the play here),

it is the letter from the President of Arts '99, who, though I am sure with the best of intentions, but perhaps still boiling with righteous indignation at having witnessed the performance, unjustly accuses the students of Old McGill, through their Committee, of bringing "The Girl from Paris" to Montreal.

W. FREDERIC KAY.

To the Editors,

We take exception to the statement that the Theatre Night Committee was "composed principally of Arts' graduates and undergraduates," also to the insinuation that has been hurled at Arts' students that, because such was the case, the tenants of the East Wing were so "courteously ignored on Sport's Night." No doubt, the dignity of some was aroused, and justly so, at the manner in which they had been treated, and, perhaps, the same would have occurred had the play been a proper one, but that the fault should lie chiefly with the Arts' students or their representatives, of whom there were only two is, beyond doubt, an unwarranted accusation, and we repudiate it with all the vehemence of which we are capable.

Science may score as many points as they please by offering boxes to Donalds at such a play as we witnessed, for we honestly would not do that, but Arts' men cannot be justly accused of either being responsible for the play or of "courteously ignoring" the Donalds.

E. H.

Graduates' Column.

Dr. Gordon Byers, '94, after several years' study in Europe, has decided to practice his profession in Montreal.

W. R. Askwith, B.A. Sc., '95, is in the city on a short visit.

Mr. D. C. T. Atkinson, Science '98, has just returned from the Rainy River district, and is now at his home in Etchemin, Que.

Mr. Angus W. Davis, Science '98, is engaged at Nickelplate Mine in Rossland, B. C.

Mr. Chas. N. Ainley, Science '98, and Mr. M. Archibald, Science '97, are in the Big Four Mine in Rossland, B. C.

Mr. McKinnon, Science '97, and Mr. Tommy McLean, Science '98, have formed a partnership, and will open a preparatory school in Charlottetown, P. E. I., for students wishing to enter upon university technical courses.

Mr. George Hillary, Science '98, is engaged near

Slocan Lake, B. C., constructing a gravity tramway for a local mine.

Mr. D. H. Beattie, Science '98, has been laid up with blood poisoning; he is in the employ of the construction department in the Victoria, B.C., street railway.

Mr. H. Archibald, Science '98, is in charge of the industrial department of Acadian University at Wolfville, N. S.

Mr. H. Heustis, Science '96, is engaged in looking up the mineral interests of Mr. R. G. Reid in Newfoundland.

Mr. Geo. Walkcm, Science '96, is in business as a consulting engineer in Victoria, B. C.

Mr. Wm. McPhail, Science '98, is engaged with the Nova Scotia Midland Railway Company on construction.

T. Irving, Science '98, is engaged in the maintenance department of the Grand Trunk Railway.

Sports.

MCGILL I. vs. QUEEN'S.

THE PRESBYTERIANS ARE WHITEWASHED.

MCGILL SECURES HER PLACE IN THE SEMI-FINALS.

THE SHORTEST AND CLEANEST GAME OF
THE SEASON.

A tremendous crowd of football enthusiasts gathered on the campus Saturday to witness this decisive struggle for supremacy; indeed, the seats were all occupied and standing room was at a premium. The McGill Football Club was tickled to death, especially Captain Alley and Manager Ross, who went about with sleek smiles and fat pockets as they fondly beheld imaginary visions of a healthy surplus by the end of the season. The weather too was perfect and the wind and rain so prominent in our game with Varsity were entirely absent. Then again the rulings were fairness itself, and the officials deserve the thanks of both teams for their impartial decisions.

The brevity of the game was due to the great lack of accidents existing, always a pleasant feature in any game, of which only one was noticed.

McGill's wings of course played their usual Herculean game, showing up greater and stronger than their opponents in almost every instance. Young played very cleverly at quarter, bucked the line, stopped rushes and passed to his backs in grand style. Duffy's running was a feature of the game, and the way Turner followed up evoked great applause.

Queen's forward line seemed loath to get rid of the ball, and hung on to it like grim death, their usual style of play, the result being that it was practically a scrimmage game all through, and the interest of the onlookers consequently waned towards the end.

THE GAME.

Play opened pretty well on time, McGill playing with the sun in its eyes. From a blocked kick-off a scrimmage resulted in centerfield. From here the McGill scrimmage gained into Queen's 25, where a scrimmage resulted. Here Young got the ball out to Glassco, who kicked, and McDonald's return being blocked, another scrimmage resulted near Queen's goal line. Robertson passed to Ogilvie, who, assisted by Young, got over the line exactly 4 minutes from the beginning. Young failed to convert.

McGill 4. Queen's 0.

The game went on in a monotonous way, scrimmages alternating with mass play, and Queen's goal being in danger very often, but as often relieved by mass plays. Finally, half time was called with the ball in center-field.

The second half was a continuation of the same sort of play, scrimmage after scrimmage, the pigskin being under cover most of the time.

FOUL PLAYS.

All aboard for Toronto next Saturday! A \$5 rate is sure. Let's take the whole University with us and scare 'Varsity into a licking.

"Punch" used his men last Saturday very much like a Newfoundland dog would treat a fox-terrier. After that vicious lunge was made, he quietly raised his paw and stroked his opponent's cheek in a gentle but persuasive manner, leaving him writhing on the ground.

We would like to see the man who took that generous bite out of Alley's arm in the museum accompanied by his teeth, which must be a corking strong set. It was rather sad not to see our man get some reparation from the referee for the great loss of flesh, for when Alley went up to him, presenting the mutilated member, he was coldly told to keep his hand out of his opponent's mouth.

MCGILL III. vs. POINT ST. CHARLES:

Our Saturday last this memorable match was played at Point St. Charles, where our team came off victorious with a score of 4 to 2.

From the opinion of a football enthusiast, no evidence of the game, as normally played, could be made out. In fact, it was decidedly akin to a bargain counter rush in style and an Indian massacre in result. But that was not our fault; we were willing to play clean football if our opponents were, but apparently they were not.

The varied means of defence and offence such as biting, kicking, pulling hair and other pleasant surprises as might be employed by an excited individual, encompassed by ferocious enemies and laboring under a sense of impending dissolution were extensively, and, in some cases, effectively called into requisition by the opposite side.

Evidently, they aimed at our annihilation and permanent disintegration, but, for the honor of old McGill, we refused to disintegrate, and by strong means, all fair and above board, managed to hold our own and even retaliated at intervals.

The author of this narrative, who chanced to be one of the players, having preceded the main body of the team by some minutes arrived alone at the end of the car-track, and wandered down to the scene of the contest, where a desolate spectacle met his eyes. Before him there stretched a large area of about 15 acres of undulating and uncleared land, a small portion of which to all intents and purposes was to be used as an improvised football-field, and here were noticed a number of individuals armed with old and rusted tin-pans, stones and pieces of tree-stumps shooing and chasing a large herd of cows who had been peacefully grazing on the verdant sward.

The entry to the spot was affected by jumping over a couple of cross bars and a barbed wire fence, having previously waded through a ditch of dirty

water which pursued a sinuous course around and through the field, forming a natural boundary on three sides of the "campus" besides acting as a very efficient 50 yards' line. The field sloped from north to south, the touch line on one side being on the summit of a ridge, while the opposite one was within a few feet of the ditch, and a player who might inadvertently venture too near it, and was shoved in would have to swim for dear life to reach the shore.

However, after we had assisted to remove the debris and get rid of the cattle, to put up the goal posts and mark out the field, and after our team had arrived, we kicked off. What a slimy, shippery, muddy time we had indeed, and those particular men who breathed with their mouths open not infrequently swallowed some of the mud. It was good old Verdun dirt, the dirtiest dirt im-

aginable, but we kept a cheerful face throughout, and the filthy smiles of triumph we wore were easily distinguishable, and would have warmed the heart of a Montreal chimney-sweep.

Towards the end things waxed warm, and the crowd became restless, as if it were affected by an almost uncontrollable itchiness to lay hands on us.

In fact, just before time was called, the majority of our opponents went stark staring mad, and a free fight resulted during which the whistle was blown and the crowd rushed on the field to join in the "scrap;" one frantic individual seemed utterly crazy, and challenged every McGill man to a fight, either together or singly, but subsequently, being pacified, he was made to shake hands all round, which was done rather reluctantly.

Wending our path homeward, we decided that our Griffin Town match would never be forgotten.

Societies.

MCGILL GRADUATES' SOCIETY OF NEW YORK.

The Third Annual Dinner of the McGill Graduates in New York was held at the Hotel Majestic on Tuesday evening, October 25. The degree of interest which is felt for Alma Mater in the States may be gathered from the fact that 75 persons met on this occasion to testify their continued allegiance. The toast list was long, and it was not till past one o'clock that the dinner ended. The most striking incident of the evening was the passage of an affectionate resolution to Sir William Dawson, which was despatched to him by Dr. Colby, the representative of the Montreal Graduates' Society.

MCGILL MINING SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the Mining Society was held in the Chemical and Mining building on Saturday, October 22nd. The President called the meeting in order to discuss the relation of the Mining Society to the new Technical Society. Mr. Colpitts, president of the latter Society, explained its object, and gave an outline of the future working of the Technical, and asked that the Mining Society co operate with it. After a discussion, by Messrs. Bell, Blaylock, Kirkpatrick and Moore, Mr. Moore gave notice of motion that the Mining Society be continued, holding only one meeting a month instead of two, as formerly, and that the Mining Society support the Technical Society as much as is in its power. It was then decided that a social evening should be given on Nov. 5 to the miners of the Junior Years to bring them together.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Literary Society met as usual on Friday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock. An excellent programme was rendered. The first item on the programme was a reading which was admirably done by Mr. Wotherspoon. Then followed an historical essay by Mr. Place, B.A., on the subject "Admiral Cochrane."

The debate was on the subject "Resolved, that the franchise be extended to women." The number of the speakers was limited to three on each side, and all spoke well. The speakers were: Messrs. Westover, DeWitt and Grieg on the affirmative, and Messrs. Thompson, Keith and Williams, H.S., on the negative. After a spirited debate, the meeting decided in the negative.

Mr. McMaster, B.A., who had been appointed critic, then gave his criticism, and the meeting adjourned.

THE CRICKET CLUB.

The season of 1898 has without doubt been the most successful in the annals of the club. Both First and Second Elevens have done splendidly, the former having, out of a total of 10 matches played, won 8; drawn 1 and lost 1. Our solitary defeat was administered to us by our old opponents, the Montreal Club, they securing one of the five matches played, McGill winning 3 and the remaining one being drawn. For the first time since the club was formed, we beat the strong Ottawa eleven on their own ground, and this, as visiting teams well know, is a hard thing to accomplish. But what the Club consider as the best event of the season was our match

with the combined Toronto-Rosedale team, on July 20 and 21, when, after a very close and well fought game, our visitors were beaten by 29 runs. It has been said that our team earned its victory on this occasion, by its smart fielding, and it is in this particular that all through the season a very gratifying improvement on last year's form has been shown. Our second team played 10 matches, won 7, lost 2 and drew 1, a record which speaks for itself. Several new promising players turned out last season, and, if the same interest is manifested in 1899, we should be able to turn out two teams that will need a lot of beating. A list of individual performances and averages will appear in a later number of the OUTLOOK.

W. W. WALKER,
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The First Bi-weekly Meeting of the above Society for the session 1898-99, was held on Thursday evening, October 27, in the library of the Faculty of Comparative Medicine of McGill University.

Professor Wesley Mills, who occupied the chair, opened the meeting with a few words of welcome to the members present, after which the election of officers for the ensuing year was proceeded with.

The following gentlemen were elected :—

Honorary President.....Dean McEachran.
President.....Professor Wesley Mills.
1st. Vice-President.....Professor M. C. Baker.
2nd Vice-President.....Dr. Sudgen
Secretary-Treasurer.....J. W. Groves.
Corresponding-Secretary.....G. W. Gellatly.
Press Reporter.....E. W. Hammond.

The President then called upon Mr. McGregor for the reading of his essay on "Heredity." The essayist outlined the various theories of heredity in man and in the lower animals. A general discussion ensued, which added much value to the essay.

The President, after complimenting the essayist on the manner in which his paper had been prepared and delivered, related some interesting experiments and observations of his own on this subject. Mr. Hammond was appointed essayist for the next meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

THE MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The usual Fortnightly Meeting of this Society took place on Friday evening, the 28th ult., in the Medical building, and drew a large number of students to listen to a programme of unusual excellence.

After routine business had been dispensed with, Mr. C. Shearer, '01, read a very excellent paper on "The Segmentation of the Head." Mr. Shearer's work showed evidence of a vast amount of reading and research work, and his listeners one and all were agreed that by his efforts on their behalf, a most difficult subject, which to the majority of those present was almost unknown, was rendered decidedly more lucid. Besides quoting from such authorities as Goethe, Oken, Gagenbaur, Marshall, Beard, Van Wijhe, Huxley and others, he related instances from his extensive experience, thus furnishing added interest to his subject.

This paper was followed by one from Mr. J. F. Scott, '99, on "Septic Diseases and Serum Therapy," a subject of the greatest interest to every medical student. Mr. Scott treated his subject in such a way as to convey to his audience a very good tangible idea of his subject.

Mr. S. H. McKee, B.A., '00, supplied a want long felt in the ordinary course of *Materia Medica* and *Therapeutics* in a paper on "The Use of Diaphoretics in Fevers." Mr. McKee went very thoroughly into the theory of fever production, and gave the indications when and when not diaphoretics should be employed.

A very hearty vote of thanks was then tendered the essayists of the evening for the excellence of their work; the Society was also congratulated upon having material of such a thoroughly high standard of excellence presented before their meeting.

TECHNICAL SOCIETY.

At a meeting of the Applied Science Technical Society, held in the Engineering building on Monday evening, October 31, a paper on "Rope Testing" was read by Mr. Whyte, embodying the results of a number of tests made by Messrs. McCarthy and Matheson, of Science '98.

The meeting was well attended, and a lively discussion followed the reading of the paper.



Class Reports.

FOURTH YEAR ARTS.

Most of the members of the class in Geology availed themselves of the opportunity afforded by Drs. Adami and Porter of seeing and working a diamond drill on Saturday's excursion to the little mountain. After a somewhat lengthy journey over steep and muddy roads, we arrived at the place where the drill was in operation. The several men then each took a hand in drilling out portions of the lime stone rock. After penetrating to some considerable depth, the drill was withdrawn, and the solid core of the rock exhibited. This process of drilling is a speedy and interesting one. By means of the core extracted, it allows an excellent opportunity of examining the different layers of rocks through which it penetrates. A very interesting part of the proceedings was the way the "fair sex" handled the drill. The exertion of turning is arduous, and, no doubt, accounted for their lack of speed in operating it, but they deserve credit for attempting it any way.

THIRD YEAR.

One of the shining lights of honor mathematics last year "Brooks" not that subject now.

To all whom it may concern.—Notice is hereby given that if the party who so persistently removes the notice of our class meetings before their occurrence be discovered, a punishment will be meted out to him, the severity of which it is impossible to fully describe in polite language.

In Anglo-Saxon the other day the word "circlice" was translated "clerical men, *i. e.*, theologues." Now the real meaning is farmers or countrymen.

SECOND YEAR.

When M. Ingres the other day offered a prize to any one in the class who would recite about half a yard of French prose, no one expected that "Peck" would undertake the job. But the veracity of that old adage "truth is stranger than fiction" was again exemplified when on the appointed for the trial "Peck" was the sole competitor. The professor, however, was not satisfied with his version of the tale, and "Peck" was remanded for further trial, in conjunction with a few others who have since volunteered.

Our friend of the long locks, Pious Bill, paid about his first visit to the French lecture room last week. No sooner had he entered the room that he was asked to retire. The cause of his dismissal was that behind him there trotted in a most degenerate species of the genus "canis."

In one of the Greek lectures while some one in the class was trying unsuccessfully to anotate the word η , our professor burst out with the following:— η (A) was the advent that brought him to grief. He thereupon suggested that a new alphabet in rhyme be written for THE OUTLOOK, presumably for the benefit

of the Freshmen, giving at the same time a rhyme for P and Q.

This was his suggestion:—

P. is the plough by which he did suffer;

Q. are the queer things that proved him a duffer.

As yet we have received no suggestions as to the continuation of the poem, but for the sake of our freshies we hope some one will finish the good work.

The average attendance at the tutorial classes for the last three weeks is $3\frac{3}{4}$, the lowest being none at all.

One of our professors has been forced to tell some of our members to "go out," that the stock phrase in the year is now "will you *gow ourwt.*"

DONALDAS.

The Second Year Donaldas gathered at Notman's on Saturday morning with the intention of adding their varied charms to the next "Annual." Fortunately there was a senior girl in attendance to lead the way and to inform them that it did not bite. Contrary to their expectations, no smiles were handed round to be pinned on, but good results are still hoped for.

A business meeting was held at Saturday for the purpose of electing representatives to the boards of the McGill Annual.

N.B.—It is not much fun voting when the Year comprises only ten regular students.

Ye Mistresses Hurste, Finlaye and McDougalle, Clepen ye Maydens of ye Yeare '99, for to Reviven ye Ancioun Rites of ye Olden Tydes, to Taken Place in ye Second Yeare Classe Roume on ye Fourthe Daeg of Frigga in ye Wyn-Monat. Bringen ye Pinafores." Such were the fancifully lettered rolls of parchment tied with red and white ribbons which greeted the eyes of the other '99 girls last week, and a second highly successfully "inter se" affair has been carried out. The amazing array of ye Pinafores, adorned with bewitching bows, would have gladdened the eyes of some of those male beings who think cooking should be the chief subject in a girl's education.

We were on hand at 4.30 with our usual promptness, and marched into the "party" in a body; what a feast we be held, a veritable Halloween Spread. We were at once set to work at pulling taffy, brown, nutty, toothsome, molasses candy, then we were invited to duck for apples, and do all the funny things we did when we were little girls. We hadn't forgotten how; the sight of our dignified philosophers trying to "hold a candle" to each other was mirthful in the extreme. "Musical Chairs," "Little Sally Waters," the Lancers and Sir Roger finished a most delightful afternoon, and we bade our hostesses a regretful good-bye, after being each provided with an apple and some candy to take home.

The Geological and Mining Classes had a joint excursion to the mountain on Saturday in order to

see the various modes employed in boring into the earth's crust. The next to the most primitive mode and the percussion drill were seen on the way to the diamond drill. Here the students were called upon, by relays, to assist in the working of the drill; the men worked bravely for a while, but soon their strength was exhausted, and the Donaldas had to come to the rescue and by virtue of their superior strength managed to keep the drill revolving until the necessary length of core was obtained. Then we retraced our steps to the quarry, where Dr. Porter provided an example of the most primitive form of drilling, viz., one man keeping the iron bar constantly revolving while another strikes it. Then we saw the manner of preparing for a blast to be effected by dynamite, and then the blast itself. After gathering some specimens, we returned home, after having spent a most interesting and enjoyable morning.

SCIENCE CLASS NOTES.

FOURTH YEAR.

During the past month the Chemistry and Mining building has had several calls from W. S. Johnson, B.A. Sc. '96, of the firm of Gwillim and Johnson, Mining Engineers, Assayers, etc., Slocan City, B.C. Mr. Johnson, after two years in the mining districts of the West, returns with valuable experience, and it was a great pleasure to his former instructors and other friends to talk over with him what he has seen and done. He has brought with him a more material proof of the kind feelings which he and his partner and our friend Raoul Green, B.A. Sc., Managing Director of the Barnet Mining Co., Slocan, still cherish for "Old McGill," in the shape of a valuable collection of typical Slocan ores for the Blowpipe Department. These gentlemen have the sincere thanks of both instructors and students, and we hope that many others may follow their good example.

It might not be out of place to mention that Mr. Johnson had another and stronger reason for his trip East this autumn than merely revisiting McGill.—We present our hearty congratulations to the happy pair, and hope that all happiness and success may attend them in their new home in the West!

E.

We respectfully call the attention of the Faculty to the inadequate locker accommodation in the upper cloak room, and the consequent overflow to the cloak room below. We have no animosity towards the primary Years, but we maintain that the lower cloak room is sufficiently crowded without them.

Prof. (in Thermo. Lab.). "This is the principle by which cream is separated from milk, and" (the class becomes very attentive)—"now boys, don't let that make your mouth water."

At an informal meeting of the "Electricals," it was decided not to drop hydraulics as a sacrifice to the pure electrical subjects, as the experience of the class in swollen heads, flow of liquids, etc., should make an exam. in the former subject comparatively easy. The strawberry blonde declared forcibly, that having the experience of Four Theatre Nights behind him, he was prepared to write off one hundred per cent. in hydraulics any old time.

The "Civils," conducted by Mr. Coker, visited the new Victoria Bridge on Saturday morning.

The Miners of '99 Arts and Science spent a very pleasant evening last Friday with Mrs. and Dr. Adami. The following impromptu programme was performed by local talent.

Reading—Miss Read, Mr. Kirkpatrick.
Conversation—Miners of Arts and Science.
Bear Stories—Mr. Nichols.
Intermission—Refreshments.
Fish Stories—Mr. Preston.
More Bear Stories—Mr. Nichols.

The miners thank their hosts for this very pleasant meeting.

SCIENCE, 1900.

[We are sorry that no reports were published last week, owing to an unpleasantness between the Editorial Board and the Reporter. The Editor-in-Chief requests that in future the Junior Science notes be handed to the Faculty Editor, who is the proper person to receive them. All the other Class Reports have always been sent to the Faculty Editor, as it is not the business of the Chief Editor to attend to them.]

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

REPORTS.

The thanks of our students, are extended to our popular Professor of Cattle Pathology, Dr. Chas. McEachran, for his kindness in enabling many of the men to visit with him many of the cases in the large stables of the city.

Dr. Thurston has kindly consented to hold grinds on "Materia Medica" to members of the 2nd and 3rd Years.

Dean McEachran has returned after an absence of a few days, spent in connection with the Government inspection.

Grinds which are to be given by Dr. Bradley will be of incalculable value to the members of the Final Year.

Numerous theories have been advanced as to the the superior intelligence displayed by several dogs,

which are now in the hospital, J. W. G. is in hopes of finding new centres in the brain. The results of experiments which are being carried on will be made known shortly.

LAW NOTES.

Eddy:—Oh dear, dear, dear ! how empty it all is now ; life is vain, vain, vain, full of bitterness and wretched disappointment.

MacM-s-t-r:—Come, come man, cheer up, you must learn to take these things in a philosophical way ; this grief is silly.

Eddy:—Oh, I know it is, but you cannot blame me, no, no, no ; for I love her so, so, so !

(Cous-n-an)—By gosh ! I never see dat before—me.

Professor (indicating a nice point in Procedure)—Lie low, in order that you may trip up your opponent !

New Student.—Why, that is refreshing ; how relieved I am, I thought we would be obliged to lie in all directions.

What is the matter with Marshall McIver ? He's all right, oh, yes, you bet ! The *Witness* artist selected our giant as the leader "par excellence" in the march, and, in so doing he made no mistake, Mac filled the bill to a "T."

"Ye Freshmen" showed up in good style on Sports' Night, and did yourselves grand by the enthusiasm displayed.

The member from Cork, who, at our society meetings, is continually raising constitutional questions, recently indulged himself in a query to the Professor that caused much laughter and quite a little conjecture as to its innocency. If the gentleman was in good faith, then some of those who "know" should take him aside and give him a few pointers in order that he may be saved the discomfiture that will surely be his should he follow the suggestion thrown out to him in reply and visit the Dorchester street establishment for information.

The shining light of the Third Year has had experience surely in popping the question. Did you notice what significance he attached to the silence of the debtor of whom payment was requested ? Poor fellow, he has learned now that the courting rule that "silence gives consent" is not a legal proposition.

MEDICINE.

FOURTH YEAR.

We were treated the other morning to a terrifying exhibition of vindictive wrath. Our blood-thirsty friend, Whill-s, endeavored in his exasperatingly familiar and plebian manner to usurp more space

in a clinic than Dr-r, our *man that's marr'd*, thought was just. Thereupon ensued a heroic struggle. Booted by the plaudits of the back benches, spurred by the thought that it was necessary to show the present class reporter what a shapeless mass of unrecognizable agar-agar he would soon be beaten into when the hour of that so-called wit was at hand, and, finally forced by the vicissitudes of a catch-as-catch-can onslaught, both men became object pictures of the Omdurman Sheiks. By a superhuman effort Dr-r produced a lordosis in his antagonist's back, twisting him around an iron water-pipe, and at the same time so savagely compressed his thyroid cartilage that Whill-s in a state of extreme cyanosis at last called for mercy. Many were seized with sorrow to think such energy was thrown away, while our football team is forever craving the help of those who have strength to burn. Verily Charlie's was a mean back down, and such facts go to show that a football-captain and a class reporter are entitled to more abuse and less thanks the greater their endeavor to hold our side up. By the way, the latter gentleman is fast drawing to an ominous end ; he now employs a private detective, and never ventures out at night unless heavily armed and guarded. The *long and short* of it is that he has sent some arrows too near home. Our Pygmean friend takes the short part of it. No doubt his chum can fill the long part of the bill.

THIRD YEAR.

Wicked Student arriving at the breakfast-room 11 a.m.—"Have you any breakfast for me?"

Landlady.—"No, you're very late, and will have to take the consequences."

And that is all he got.

At about 4 o'clock in the morning of the day following Sports' Day, one of our juniors, it is said, was startled from his slumbers by the strains of the following ditty wafted on the gentle morning breeze:—

"Lead kindly light amid the encircling gloom,
Lead ye me on ;
The night is dark and I am far from home,
Lead ye me on," etc.

The junior dressed himself and descended, and brought the youth home. He was found to be a Freshman.

Dr. Cha-ton afforded some amusement to the class last week by his efforts to replace a dislocated hip. Time after time he forced it back only to find a moment later that it was out again. At length, beaded with perspiration, and with rage depicted on his face, he unwillingly desisted from the attempt amid the laughter of patient, surgeon and students. The patient could dislocate his hip at will, and thus baffled the above-mentioned well-known doctor.

In football we have had a continual run of victories this year. Our last was in the game with the Fourth Year. The score was infinity in our favor to nothing in theirs. This game differed from the previous ones in that the opposing team failed to

appear. One of their players since remarked that they would rather default than have the score 50 to 0. Now the other Years manfully made their appearance, although they knew they were marching to their doom. Our thanks are due to Captain Duffy and his followers for their unblemished record.

SECOND YEAR.

In the last issue, the Second Year Science had it that the only *unpleasant* features of Theatre Night was the effort the Second Year Medicine made to take the leading place in the drive to the hotel after the performance. Why did they describe it as *unpleasant*? Obviously because, to their utter discomfiture, the "effort" was crowned with success. It must be said, however, that they took their *medicine* bravely, and seemed very thankful for the lesson taught them, viz.: that we are *number one*—the nought before the one (01) not counting.

The keen powers of perception in the Freshman have become proverbial. Recently "Demonstrator" L-m-s described to a Freshman that one can put *three* fingers through the right auriculo-ventricular orifice and only *two* through the left. After taking great pains in explaining this, L-m-s was delighted to see a look of intelligence spread over the Freshy's face—but his delight changed to another feeling when the member of "02" remarked knowingly, and without hesitation: "Oh, thanks awfully, I understand now. That's why they're called the *tri-cuspid* and *bi-cuspid* valves——Tableau!

At a recent roll call, one of the members of the year was asked to render an account of the previous week's attendance. His reply was that he "didn't remember last week!" Will some one kindly explain with physiological reasoning, how such an effect could be brought about?

Remarks:—Sports' Day and Theatre Night was held on the Friday of the week above mentioned.

FIRST YEAR.

We are glad to state that our secretary, Mr. Buckmann, who had been suffering from an attack of appendicitis, was able to be among us again on Friday.

Our football match with the Second Year team was a great game, and only ended in Second Year's favour by a fluke; while some of the members of 1902 team were discussing some point with the referee, the Bogey man of Second Year sneaked by with the ball and scored.

N. B.—The costumes of 1902 were many and collected from various sources.

"Mac" wore a smile and voluminous trousers.

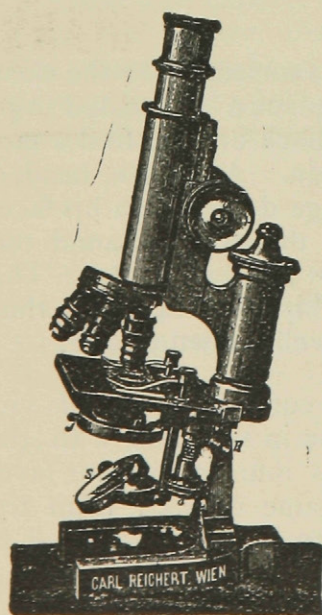
"M-rse," who could not touch down, had his moustache shaved off the very next day.

Prof. Mills gave an introductory lecture to the young and growing organisms of the First Year. The friendly advice and directions as to our work were much appreciated by all the students. The first part of the lecture was from time to time interrupted by the excessive exuberance of co-ordinatespirits, but, as usual, there was a survival of the fittest.

Mr. McEachran, who has been sick at the General Hospital, and who had to undergo an operation, is back among us again.

Professor to Medical Student—"Will you please name the bones of the skull?"

Student (perplexed)—"I have them all in my head, professor, but I don't recollect the names just now."—Ex.



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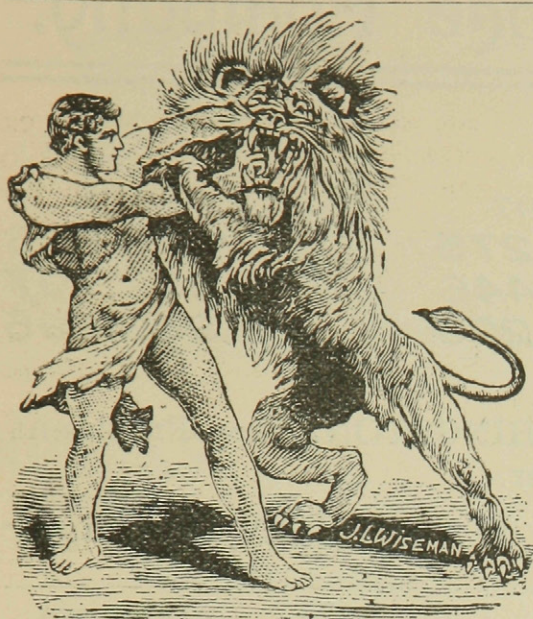


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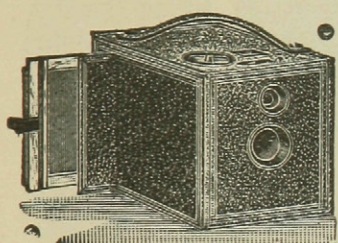


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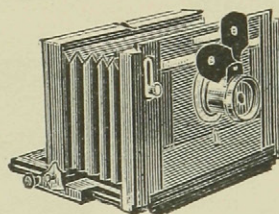
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"SCRAPS."

Sunday-School Teacher.—Johnny, do you love your enemies?

Johnny.—Yes'm,—when I meet 'em all at once.

Advertiser: "I wish this advertisement placed in some part of the paper where the people will be sure to see it."

Editor: "Yes, sir—yes, sir. I can put it right alongside of an editorial, if you wish."

Advertiser: "H'm! Please put it alongside of the football news."

"I am not wealthy," he said, "but if the devotion of a true and tender heart goes for anything with you, Miss Clara—"

"It goes well enough with me, Mr. Spoonbill," interrupted the fair girl, with a pensive look on her face; "but how will it go with the grocer?"

Western Editor (putting on his coat): "Well, this is hard luck! Obituary column short half an inch, and I've got to go out and kill a man to fill it up!"

Magistrate.—Why did your father whip your mother?

Boy.—Dunno, 'cept Ma was over-trained.

DECORATING.

"Isn't it beautiful?" she inquired as she dropped an armful of mistletoe on the floor.

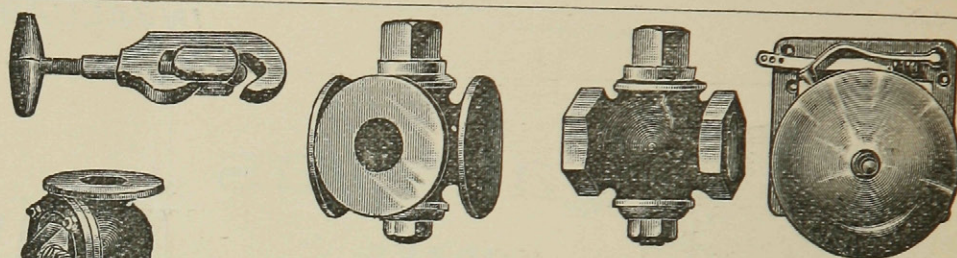
"Yes," he answered. "You are not going to put all that on the chandelier?"

"O, no. We are going to make a canopy of it for the entire ceiling."—*Washington Star.*

Nurse Girl: "I lost sight of the child, mum, and—"

Mother: "Good gracious! Why didn't you speak to a policeman?"

Nurse Girl: "I was speaking to wun all the toime, mum."



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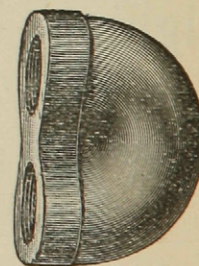
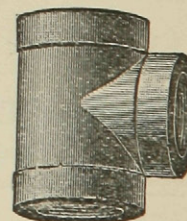
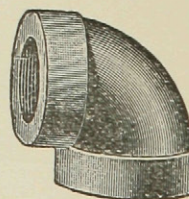
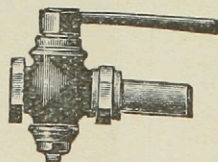
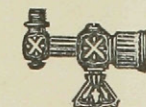
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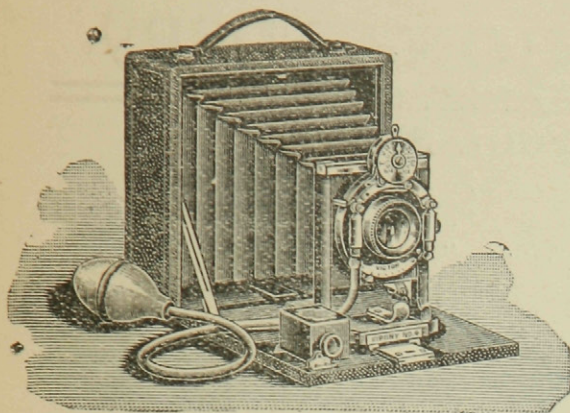
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He—If I could even kiss you once a week I would be perfectly happy.

She—Once a week? You have been trining with me, sir.—*Detroit Free Press.*

"I am not expecting any package," said the lady of the house.

"This is the number," persisted the driver of the delivery waggon, looking at his book again. "Name's Higgins, ain't it?"

"Yes."

"No. 374?"

"That's our number."

"Then it's for you."

"I think not. It must be a case of mistaken identity."

"No, mum. It's a case of beer."

MOTTOES AND SAYINGS.

"I hope to speed," as the novice in typewriting remarked to he teacher.

"The same way by different steps," hiccoughed the drunkard, as he made his way home from the pub.

"They increase by labour," as the tramp remarked of his blisters, on having on pound away at the stones.

"I wish for 'fair' play," as the card-sharper said to his companion.

"Fortune assists the brave," as the bold young man said on marrying an heiress.

"Look to—the end," as a lady said to her friend, as they were going through the library books with a view of selecting what they wanted.

"Push onward," as the cheeky boy yelled to the much married man trundling the pram.

"Patients surpasses knowledge," as the quack doctor informed his crony.

"We will maintain," as the guardians remarked while offering the house to a poor, aged couple.

"By perseverance," as Jones explained how he mastered the bike.

"Through difficulties to honors," as the competitor declared as he emerged from the drain-pipe a long way ahead of the others.

"Ready to perform," as the buskers say at the seaside, so soon as the small amount asked for is thrown in the ring.

Let us be seen by our actions," as the litigious lawyer advised his cantankerous client.

"By courage, not craft," as the swimmer sneered to the sculler.

"Late, but in earnest," as the onlooker exclaimed at the boxing match.

"From possibility to actuality," so thought the dog, as after many attempts he slipped his muzzle.

"The work goes on with spirit," as pater remarked to the youngsters, as he stirred up the snapdragon.

"I shall rise again," as the fat pork remarked to the partaker thereof.

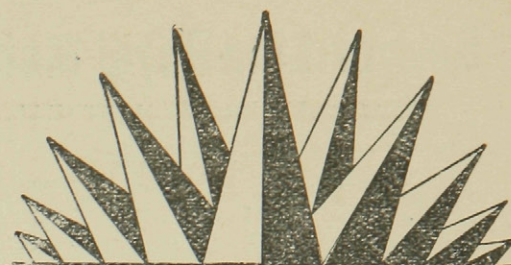
"Let it be printed," as the Editor graciously said of this.

Most people know Herbert Spencer's famous definition of evolution, which is as follows: "Evolution is a change from an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite, coherent heterogeneity, through continuous differentiations and integrations." The definition has been wittily parodied by another scientist. The parody is really a translation of the erudite phraseology into commonplace English, and runs thus: "Evolution is a change from a nohowish, untalkaboutable all-alikeness to a somehowish and in-general-talkaboutable not all-alikeness by continuous somethingelsifications and sticktogetherations."

AN ECCENTRIC HEIRESS

Who died some time ago, left a hundred pounds to a clever Rugby player, stipulating, however, that he was to let his hair grow long. "It is such beautiful hair," she rhapsodized, "and would look so noble on the field as it streamed behind him in the wind."

"Look noble, would it?" grunted the disgusted player. "And how much of it would be left after the first scrimmage?" This thought was too terrible to dwell upon, and the legacy still remains unclaimed.



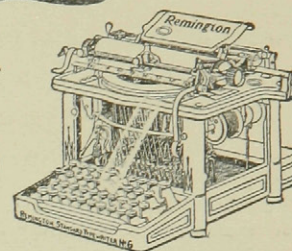
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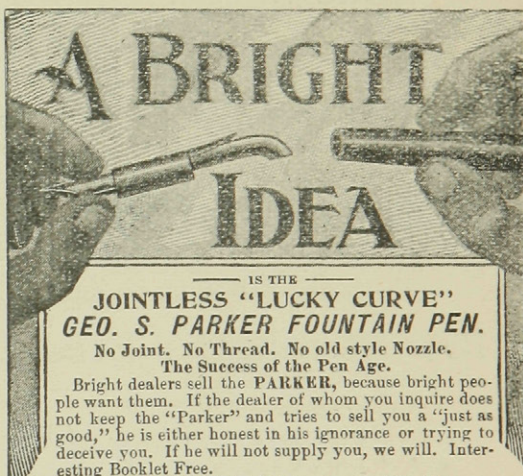
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On looking over the paper a few days afterwards she found the following article marked with her initials:

"If they are not too young, peel them carefully, steep them in boiling water with plenty of salt, and keep them eight days in brine."

The sub-editor had mistaken the column, and substituted for the desired remedy a recipe for "pickling onions." *Petit Journal.*

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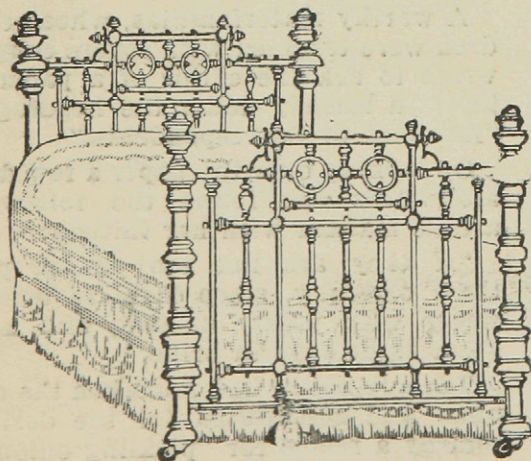
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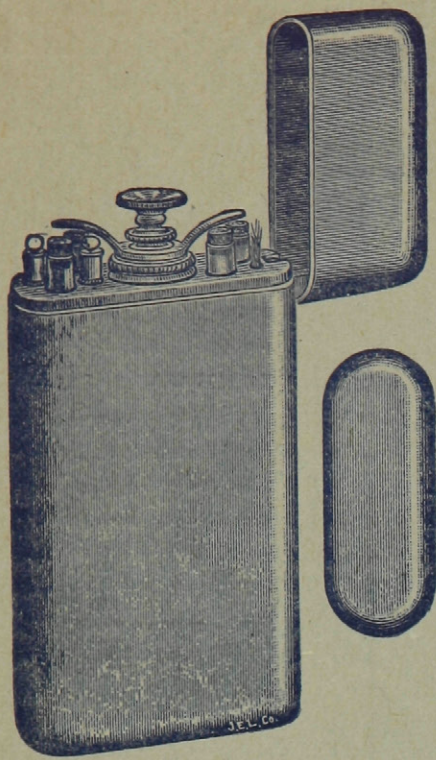
The Christmas PALL MALL MAGAZINE will also contain an article on Charles Meryon, the greatest etcher since Rembrandt, written by his biographer, Mr. Frederick Wedmore. This paper will be illustrated by very beautiful reproductions of Meryon's finest etchings.

During the coming year the PALL MALL MAGAZINE will, as usual, devote considerable space to Literature and Art.

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